Hon. Irving Bigelow.

July 1898.

Received July 21. '97			$50.	00
finger bowls etc.		95		
To Mrs. Fick for flowers for race	3	00		
Bill for stove & pipe	8	00		
parsley		05		
ham etc. @ Bertels		37		
locks keys & scissors	1	00		
nail scissors 50 file 21		71		
silver Stud		05		
To Hannah when she went July 24	22	50		
cars fare etc		20		
Mellingford & candy		95		
Sunday paper		07		
Ham & Cologne		35		
Fruit		70		
Berries		48		
	39	38	39	38
			10	62

Brought forward July 28			10	62
Received July 28			50	00
Kitchen table	3	50		
Twine for Allen		50		
Roll of mio netting		70		
Lunch baskets		92		
Katie Collins		75		
can fare		10		
20 stamps		25		
corset steels		10		
small lamp chimneys 2		16		
Laundry		42		
collars		10		
½ doz. nipples		25		
Sunday papers		59		
Br. Fay's bill	43	50		
doll etc		40		
fixing cuff button		40	60	62
	52	78	52	78
			7	54

Brought forward Aug. 4			7	84
Received Aug. 4			50	00
Bertels		76		
Sitting for picture	1	00		
stamps		12		
ice cream & macaroons		75		
castoria		28		
car fare		10		
Baggage transfer		25		
Eggs		02		
car fare		05		
Hat for Barbara etc	5	00		
shoes	1	75		
Chickens	1	75		
Bathing suit	2	00		
car fare		05		
Ticket to Chatham	4	00		
lunch		50		
car fare		05		
	18	73		

Whole amount			57	84
Brought forward	18	73		
Puritan magazine		10		
pail and shovel		20		
ride to Light S. Station	1	00		
bath house		80		
toad	15	25		
stage		50		
Nahant ferry transfer		25		
car fare		05		
dinner + fee	1	75		
Key ring		50		
toys + kite	3	00		
car fare		05		
parcels		20		
car fare		10		
	42	83	42	83
			15	01

Brought forward Aug. 10			15	01
Received Aug. 11 -			50	00
Chester cap't		50		
gloves etc	2	25		
Hat pins	2	25		
soda		15		
glue + mucilage		22		
quasha chips		05		
car fare		05		
pain killer		40		
car fare for Ada		10		
shoe blacks for Chester		20		
soda at Newport		30		
fan		50		
Sunday papers etc		57		
Budget 10 wks. 81 May 1st Aug. 9	85	00		
awl, tacks, gum bands etc.		65		
picture framed		75		
soda 40 umbrella. 25		65	65	01
	44	59	44	59
			20	42

Brought forward			20	42
Received Aug. 18			50	00
Christine 3 wks. July 29. Aug. 19	12	00		
lantern	9	25		
pictures	5	89		
taxes	2	69		
cookies 13, picture wire 5		18		
cold cream & Cologne		87		
macaroons		25		
soda		10		
collar		15		
Sunday Herald		07		
Mr. Townsend	20	50		
Norway	6	45		
Hewitt	2	16		
pound of candy		50		
writing paper		69	70	42
	61	22	61	22
			9	20

Received Aug. 25th			50	~
brought forward			9	20
Shoe bill	28	80		
care fare for Min		05		
music		45		
Holly hair cut		25		
bologne		20		
laundry		27		
disinfectant		25		
Katie Collins for Sunday		50		
candy and cakes	1	40		
Sunday papers		56		
cold cream		40		
twine for kite		10		
paregoric + pepto mangan	1	60		
peice + kite book		28		
mending umbrella		35		
carriage 25 Checks 50, movie 10, pictures 25	1	10		
silk cover for table	4	~	59	20
	39	96	39	96
			19	24

Brought forward			19	24
Received Sept. 2			50	00
2 of silk		20		
Sauce for boys	3	00		
Stamps		50		
Paris for pictures	5	00		
check for overalls		12		
padlock		25		
Mrs. Jones	1	00		
Solognes & pickles		20		
Sunday papers		44		
pop corn		05		
Mrs. Macomber	1	75		
Hollis shoes	2	00		

Received Feb. 2 1895.			$30	00
laundry		60		
Rebolli - pkg 30 candy 50 cookies 5 eclaire 10	1	00		
Black + Sawyer	1	38		
hot chocolate		15		
prayer book	1	50		
Wm. Maple 2 days	2	25		
repairing clock		50		
Check car fare		10		
Cologne		15		
rubber checking 60¢ 3 yds. repairing 1.20 Fay	2	00		
shoes for Jr.		75		
2 guimpes for B-	2	75		
tooth powder + tennis		55		
shoe blacking		25		
bread		10		
cut dish for T. Gray	6	00		
sunday papers		09		
			20	97

			30	00
Brought forward	20	07		
ink & "Our Dadie"		35		
shoe thread etc		06		
throat lozenges		20		
Jr. rubbers		25		
eclairs, cookies & ginger		50		
Chicken can fair		05		
Mrs. Maple	1	25		
oil cloth		75		
Mead		10		
	24	15		
missing		25	24	40
Balance on hand			5	57
Received Feb. 15			30	00
			35	57
Beetels: ham, bologne, cheese		55		
Care May from Dec 16 - Jan. 13 = 4 wks	12	00		
pencil sharpener		25		
elastic 3 yds		24		

			60	00
brought forward	87	47		
Smith + Grun Feb. 19-	20	00		
grape fruit 3 @ 15		54		
floss for teeth		35		
Grace	1	25	59	61
balance on hand				39
received Feb. 20. for rent of New York.			5	00
Chester car fare		15		
Theatre tickets	2	00		
Chocolate. Whit + S.		10		
Chuch hair cut		25		
pattern book		20		
Mrs. Hapke	1	20		
Rebollk		35		
Bertels		25		
Hot-chocolate Barbara + S		15		
car fare and church		15	5	00
balance on hand				39

Received Feb. 25 on due			65	00
balance on hand				39
alarm clock	1	50		
Robillis, cake & candy		40		
bread & rolls		25		
Daily Spy to Boston		02		
Mrs. Maple	1	00		
Barbara's dress, Boston	2	50		
Fristie	1	50		
car fare to Courhill		05		
Hughie's Erda		20		
dinner Adams House		87		
fare home		90		
stockings for Holly		35		
chewing candy		15		
plate holders for camera	1	70		
Mrs. Maple		75		
car fare to the Lake		05		
Cologne at Bertels		15	12	37
			77	02

Carried forward			40	02
Received Mar. 3.			30	00
Retolli cake		25		
Holly a hair cut		25		
" shoes & rubbers	2	40		
cold ham		15		
Holly & Rice cream		20		
lettuce seed		10		
sharpening scissors		20		
Smith & Green	15	05		
Miss Fenley	1	75		
dinner		55		
Fur stockings	1	00		
Chester "		25		
Mexican work	2	50		
hot chocolate		05		
Home Journal		10		
weighing over station		01		
Chester car fare		10	25	10
			47	92

Brought forward			47 92
Mrs. Maple Mar. 5.		75	
car fare to Gales Lane		15	
Mellins Food bottles &c.		90	
Mary		90	
Clark & Sawyers	1	00	
enamel kettle		95	
tomatoe & pepper seeds		10	
Mrs. Maple Mar. 9.	1	17	
pink elastic		80	
Yankee shaving soap		10	
sharpening knife & scissors		20	
lettuce 2 large heads		24	
Hollys bank		16	
Ada for Chut broke		50	
Sunday papers		09	
		25	7 76
			40 16

Brought forward			40	16
Received Mon. Mar. 14			30	00
May Jan. 13 - Mar. 10 = 8 wk.	20	00		
Bettels.		37		
laundry		78		
candy		35		
Rebekli		25		
pattern broke		45		
egg chocolate		20		
car fare for Ada		20		
Chester to go to Harvard		50		
Mrs. Maple Mar. 15	1	00		
Grace	2	00		
Frankfurts 1/2 doz.		11		
laundry		48		
picture "Countess Potacki"	2	00		
belt & gun metle	3	50		
hot chocolate Hughes		10		
car fare to Harvard		05	32	34
			37	82

Brought forward			37	82
Received Mar. 2/-			30	00
May when she left Mar. 2/	4	00		
Sunday papers		09		
Sousa's concert	1	00		
Gave Isr	60.	00		
linings, thread, silk etc.	2	73	67	82

Received			40 00
linings	2	70	
silk	3	50	
silk, needles etc		35	
black ribbon		55	
waistz for Jr.		80	
Mrs. Maple 2 wks	3	00	
Beetels		25	
Rebolli		37	
Peanuts		10	
Cheese		02	
Nellie Fayes for service	1	00	
silk, hook & eyes etc.		53	
muslin for curtains		40	
ticket to Boston	1	00	
dolls etc for Barbara	2	54	
Strawberries		50	
Jrs cards	1	25	
cut dish	1	49	
milk 24 music 25 chickens 14		63	

Brought forward				9	71
Received Apr. 7				30	00
Mrs. Partridge	25	00			
Beetels		23			
curtain for dining & two poles 40	1	72			
glass dish for Miss Whitcomb	4	50			
egg chocolate		10			
6 bran buns 35 & apples 06		41			
can saw		10			
butter		27			
"		25			
pink gloves	1	62			
collars 2.		35			
Mrs. Maple		50			
home journal		10			
Hollys mite box		25			
Easter eggs		45			
unaccounted for		17	36	12	

Brought forward			3	69
Received Apr. 14			30	00
Gave Katie for 5 wks.	17	50		
" Maggie 2 wks.	6	00		
Sunday papers & Holly		10		
lobster 3 lbs.		40		
peanuts		10		
Chester can fave		10		
Rebelli		45		
paper		02		
7 lbs. Maple	2	50		
Holly Xmas pennies		02		
Berkels		15		
shoe strings ½ doz. per.		15		
egg chocolate		10		
Spry & strawberries 2 boxes		62		
theater tickets "Forbidden Eye"	2	00		
milk & Holly		06		
		25	31	57

Brought forward			2	12
Received Apr. 20			70	00
Fees for Fur			1	60
Jr. shoes	1	00		
cucumber		15		
bread + rolls		20		
rolls		15		
Rebelli		80		
Clark + Sawyer		15		
Ham		35		
Sunday papers		10		
egg Chocolate + Gazette		12		
Miscellaneous		24		
5 lb. loaf of butter	1	30	4	61
Laundry		72		
Smith + Green	54	69		
" "		60		
" "	2	82		
Strawberries 2 box		50	63	74

			73	72
expended	63	44		
Bertels		30		
gazette + chocolate		07		
Received Apr. 29			41	50
Junior a dress		79		
night-dress for B-		75		
2 boxes of strawberries		50		
dust-cap		15		
Mrs. Innes	1	00		
Smith + Green	1	68		
" "	1	45		
Sunday papers		09		
2 lbs. of butter		50		
Holly		00		
Smith + Green	2	32		
Mrs. Maple	3	00		
car fare from N. H.		15		
May breakfast + car fare	1	15		
			77	72

Brought forward			15	22
expended	7	42		
Smith & Green		87		
Mrs. Jones	1	00		
Chesterie shoes	2	50		
unaccounted		77		
Chesterie waists .65	1	30		
Lonsdale, dimity etc.		58		
Howells Book "A Boy's Town"	1	00		
silver stud		05		
night dress	1	25		
Stuartenies 2 boxes		30		
Smith & Green		70		
" "	2	02		
Mrs. Partridge	7	00		
Lich		90		
Jr. Ismet	1	25		
egg chocolate		75		
Stamps & Fancy Inches	2	50	10	63

Brought forward			14	59
car fare for Ada		18		
peanuts		10		
car fare for Irman		10		
linen and parsley		42		
shirt waists 2.00 1.50	2	50		
strawberries		50		
Bertels		35		
Received May 5 + 15			60	00
Mrs. Maple		50		
Smith + Green	3	29		
strawberries		50		
Clark + Sawyer	1	12		
erda		10		
gasaline		03		
To Boston + return	2	00		
dresses for Jr.	3	55		
dinner	1	60		
stock, white pique		75		
	17	52		

boys waists	3	50
Sock, blue,	1	00
Music at station		05
papers		03
car fare		05
mending carpet		50
lamp chimneys		25
stockings	2	38
cranberries		40
cold meat + potatoes		38
bow for hair		05
black elastic		07
chocolate, Mrs. Kelley, Ada + I.		30
berries		36
butter	2	45
Sunday papers		09
flowers, nasturtiums, pansy	1	25
car fare for Sadie		05
pigné accot		25
	14	95

scribbling blocks etc		15
Ferries		40
lace buttons ½ doz.		23
Smith & Green	2	38
pants for boys	0	25
Clark & Sawyer	1	40
Jr. chrés. Barbara rubbers 75	1	10
Cheeses slates		25
Sunday papers		09
egg Chocolate + ice Cream Ada		20
Wm. Maple	1	50
gum		05
Mopie + egg chocolate		15
Smith & Green		26
Tickets to Boston + return	2	00
car fare		05
Barbara's jacket	5	00
Fare		05
buttons + emery		87
	21	88

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flag pin for Holly			10	
bracelet		2	50	
cards 3 packs		1	05	
shell pin			60	
silk & linen		4	00	
cords			20	
car fare			05	
candy			50	
veil		1	25	
paper boy			25	10 55
contributions	5.			

Received May 15			30	00
Brought forward				64
Smith + Green	9	23		
Bentels 1 lb. of Extrogue		15		
Clark + Sawyer		90		
Mrs. Maple	1	00		
5 cent store flags		30		
Smith + Green	1	38		
egg chocolate		10		
Barnard + Sumner linen		56		
Pink Silk		81		
dolls pattern		10		
Cheslea		20		
Mrs. Maple		50		
lace 30 linen lawn 1 1/2 yds 77	1	07		
Holly shoes May 28	2	00		
needles 10 candy 75 Papers 25	1	10		
Sunday papers 09 plants 2.40	2	49	21	99
			8	65

Received May 25			30	00
Brought forward			8	65
laundry		75		
lace for curtains		70		
red, white + blue		25		
rings for awning		05		
Mr. Anderson	1	00		
mattress shop bill	11	15		
home journal		10		
Smith + Green	1	07		
popcorn		05		
watering pot + towels		35		
fly killers		30		
kitchen knifes		30		
strawberries + tamale		47		
apron, holders etc	1	40		
ton of coal	5	50		
egg chocolate		20		
car fare + globe		35		
Laura for combs 40	8	40		
			32	43
unaccounted for 10				

Received		15.
Brought forward		6.12
Bertels	.33	33
Rebolli	55	
Mrs. Maple	1 00	
Ada	50	
Julia	2 00	
Lace	15	
Bertels	60	
Rebolli's	55	
fish	40	
ice cream with Rachel	20	
Mrs. Maple	1 50	
tooth brush race	25	
flowers	2 50	
strawberries	50	
pinking dress	05	
ice cream with Barbara & Ada	30	
shoes	3 50	

Brought forward			6	35
Received June 10.			10	00
Junior		25		
Hartigans	2	08		
peanuts		10		
Butter 2 boxes	2	30		
Julia	6	00		
ice cream		10		
Barbara's shirts		70		
Clark + Sawyer - lamp globe	1	67		
gazette		02		
Rolls		15		
pencils etc.		33	13	70
~~June 11th to Boston~~			~~31~~	~~00~~

Received June 14			80	00
To Bal on = dinner	1	45		
little mittens		20		
white shirt waist	3	00		
stock, purple + yellow	1	75		
fan		35		
gloves	2	00		
piqué skirt, at home	5	00		
Mrs. Maple		50		
Laura June 15	8	00		
palm leaf fans 6		10		
Mrs. Maple	1	00	23	35
Black Veries		25		

June 23 received			20	00
dinner in station		40		
hack fare in Boston	1	00		
Elastic bands		00		
ice cream		20		
Julia	9	50		
butter	1	15		
blue ribbon		56		
white tie		38		
Holly's drams		60		
Mrs. Maple	2	80		
milk bill		15		
Holly's hair cut		25		
Hands for both 2.50 2.35	1	70		
Asa for Sanderlins		25		
Sunday papers		09	19	41
can of Salmon		18		

Brought forward			1	00
Friday July 1			15	00
fire works		48		
ice cream H + B + S		25		
flags		07		
Butter 2 lbs	2	00		
club pens		10		
milk bill	1	20		
Cheese		07		
gloves	1	50		
car fare for Blanche		10		
ice cream		35		
car fare to Marlborough		50		
nail file		25		
napkins + towells	8	60		
Smith + Green	1	30		
safety pins		12		
Cologne		15		
Bridge	1	00		
Mrs. Maple	1	50	15	39

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Received July 2 tack pay 60 cr

Smith + Green		26	00	
Budget		15	00	
Mrs. Clapp for soldiers		2	00	
Cheese		1	00	
Watermelon + peaches			60	
night-gown		1	00	
laundry		1	20	
ice cream			20	
candy			50	
carfare			15	
rolls 15 Bertels 40 whipcockit 35			90	
shirtwaist 2.25 Carfare 05 gloves 20		2	50	
Turkish baths		2	50	
laundry 50 Bertels 41 Wellms 25		1	16	
Jr. socks 25 Trnalls 70 butter 1.05 Maples 1.50		3	60	58 51
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Received July 15		10	00
Received July 16		20	00
brought forward		1	19
S. & S. $2.10 $1.95 $5.95	10	00	
Clark & Sawyer cuff buttons		25	
ice cream soda		20	
car fare 15 hammer 85		50	
Y. W. C. A. 1.00 ink 10	1	10	
Julia	6	00	

January 1 - 1899

From Inv.		64	00
"	Mr. Clapp. Jan. 9. owes upto 14 moved	8	00
"	Miss Dudley for Dec. rent	12	00
"	check Jan. 10	100	00
"	Mrs. Rickey $3. on = 1 mon. owed 5 mon. paid $16. before leaving $12. 10 Jan.	12	00
"	check Jan. 15	50	00
"	" " 25. from Inv. 30	30	00
"	from Inv.	21	00
"	" " Feb. 15	20	00

Rose when she left.	36	60		
Maggie at same time	27	00		
Mrs. Maple	2	00		
small sponge .25 bottle cleaner .05		30		
Parlor feather duster 2.00 cuff .25	2	25		
gazette .02, crabapple, .50 Chester .25		77		
Share .50, wash cloths .50, chocolate .05	1	05		
car fare .20 stamps .10		30		
Sunday papers .10 Share .50 Mrs. Maple 1.00	1	60		
Deposited for Sor	38	00		
Dr. shoes 1.00, Medicine .55, drawers 2.00	3	55		
file & brush .10 car fare .10 frankfurts .15		35		
eclaire .20, Mrs. Maple .25, gazette .02		47		
Miss Conrit .10. Mrs. Maple 1.25	1	35		
dipper & cover .25, sherbet .25, N.Y. Herald .04		54		
share .50 Candy .10 bone buttons .25		85		
elastics .30, hair cut .25, shoes & rubbers 2.25	3	80		
Education of Mon, car fare .05, medicine 1.00	2	05		
gloves 1.62, L. papers .10, N. papers .36, Egg choc .10	2	18	129	59

Brought forward				129	89
alcohol .75, stamps .10, apples 9.00	9	85			
Mrs. M., 1.00 allen .06, Holly .05, Bertels .33	1	44			
cake .25, car fare .20, bread & flask .12, laundry .74	1	31			
hockey .05, snail .75, rabbit tax 4.00	4	80			
Miss Carroll nurse	64				
sherry 1.00, medicine 1.00, decanter 3.75, Mrs. M. .50	6	25			
ring 3.00, Mrs. M. 1.50, tickets 2.00, car fare .00	6	05			
Smith & S., car fare .10, Chester 10, mittens 1.00	66	85			
Sunday papers .10, B's lace .25, Holly's rubbers 6.00		95			
bathroom paper .10, milk .15, gazettes .06		31			
Bridge $22.00, B's stockings 1.00, thread .45, books .20	23	65			
car fare .25, paper .01, sweater 2.00, cap .50, hinges .02	2	78			
papers .12, Mrs. M. car fare 1.00, papers .10, papers .04					
B's dress .85, my dress .80, wash gloves .30, boys names 3.00					
rogue .10, Mrs. M., nursing 2.00, B's valentine .10					
B's cuffs .60					

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Irving Bigelow.
Nov. 1, 1881. Worcester. Mass.

Second Trip Abroad.

Sailed from New York Nov. 1 1881. at 1 P. M. on Union line steamship Arizona, left the following at the wharf. Papa, Frank, Uncle Wilbur, Aunt Etta, Aunt Ellen, Uncle Charlie, and the baby, Goddard, Stevens Clapp, Chaplagen, Wheeler. Left Sandy Hook at 3:20 passed the Denmark, (National Line) on Wednesday and only three other boats until we reached the other side, passed in sight of Cape Sable island and saw the Aurora Borealis and a few whales. Arrived at Queenstown after a trip of 7 d. 20 h. and 16 m. The record of mile

each day was as follows, No 309, 344, 348, 356, 324, 358, 352, 354 290. Passed the American line boat in the Mersy also the Terrania of the White Star line Stayed at the Adelphi over night, left in the morning for London by the Midland and went to the Nelson Hotel, changed to the Langham in the morning and stayed until the following Thursday and then went to Paris via Dover and Calais, Went to a ball at #30 Rue Drouot on the Saturday following, stayed there until Friday, Feb. 24, during that time attended One thousand and one nights twice, Little Jack, Day and Night, Odette, Saise, Mignon, the

opera of Hamlet, Count, D. Hoffman and another, one circus, and many other things of interest. on Feb. 24, left for Marseilles stayed at the grand Hotel de Louvre et de la Paix. Saturday took a walk, saw the harbor etc. in the afternoon took a walk to a garden on a hill (quite pretty) and on Sunday a ride, viewing the everything of interest including Musee de Longchamp the church Notre Dame de la Garde the Chateau d'If where Mirabeau was confined (also mentioned in Dumas Monte Christo) also the beautiful street called the Prado. Left Marseilles on the following

Monday for Nice stayed at Hotel Elysée until Friday then went to the Continental, while there visited Ville-franche twice, Monte Carlo twice, Mentone once and Cannes, saw all the places of interest made the acquaintance of Switzer of St Louis Mr Tomlinson, Mr. Hill of New York, Strickland, Mr Welsh of Boston, the Misses Pomeroy of New York Miss Pelham of New York Miss Smith of Boston Mrs & the Misses Gould of Paris. On Wed. March 16 saw the regatta and went to the ball given by the Mediterranée Club, on Thursday saw the regatta and flower battle and attended the ball at the Continental in

the evening. Friday afternoon left for Genoa, stayed at the Hotel Trombetta (Feder) Saturday saw the town by a ride, Sunday saw the church of St Lorenzo made of black and white marble inside are links with which John the Baptist was chained in the prison and the urn in which the remains of him are said to be, also the palace Municipo, it contains a few pictures and letters of Columbus, a bronze tablet settling a dispute about land of B. C. 187. and the violin of Paganini also the Campo Santo a public Cemetary, very fine Monday

went to Villa Pallavicini at Pegli, the grounds comprise about two hundred acres and contain some very rare trees and many planted, a grotto is there made and many little ponds visited the climates of Ammirziata the most magnificant in Genoa. Tuesday morning visited the palaces on the Via Nuova and left for Pisa at 9:10 arriving there at about 7:30 stayed at Hotel Minerva, on Wednesday morning visited the cathedral, Baptistry, leaning tower and Campo Santo and left for Rome at 11:40 arriving there at 9:30 stayed at Hotel Continental over night and started for Naples at 4:15

on Thursday arriving at 11.
P. M. stayed at the Grand
Hotel. Friday March 24 went
to the museum saw the
ancient things found at
Pompii et surroundings of
Naples, also the second day
Saturday finished the museum
Sunday to a drive out thro
gh a long tunnel under the
farm of Virgil past his tomb
to the ancient towne of Posilipo
and the Solfatara a place
where there was a mountain
and after an earthquake it
became a flat plain infested
with lizards by throwing a stone
heavily on the earth it sounded
hollow and at one end was
a place where hot sulphuric air

came out fearfully heated Saw all the ruined baths, temples etc and proceeded as far as Baiae Monday being stormy did not go sight seeing. Tuesday went to Pompeii saw all the ruins including baths, houses of the noted men etc Wednesday went to Vesuvius by carriage and then by cars up the mountain, the wind was blowing the smoke right down the mountain and with great dificulty managed to make a circuit of about one mile to see a gutter through which the hot lava was flowing. Friday left for Rome at 3.50 stayed at Hotel Quirinale Monday went and saw the Coliseum

a very large structure in which the fights of wild beasts and gladiators were, visited a few churches in the afternoon. Tuesday April 4. visited the vatican saw many old things also saw St Peters the largest church in the world. Wednesday saw some churches and Thursday to the Vatican again and Friday went and heard the Misereri at the St John Lateran Saw Sunday visited some palaces and villa, one exceedingly fine one outside the gates called Borghese Villa. Sunday Easter April 9 visited St Peters and heard the mass in the morning saw the bishop of Rome. Saw all the chief attractions inclu-

ding the circus Maximus the arches of Constantine, Titus etc the baths of Caracalla & Titus and the palaces of the Caesars and the place where once stood the golden house of Nero. went to the top of St Peters, visited the Borghese and Albani villas the Quirinale and all other palaces the tomb of Cacilia Metella on the Appian way stayed at Rome until Monday April 17 and then left for Florence at 10:30. arriving there at 6:20 went to the Hotel Washington Tuesday being rainy did not go sight seeing. Wednesday saw the cathedral and Baptistry and tower went to the top of the cathedral Thursday went

to the Uffizi gallery and in the afternoon saw the Churches Friday went to the Pitti gallery saw the celebrated Venus de Medici and Canoneiss in the afternoon drove round by the Piazza Michel Angelo and had a splendid view of Florence then round by the Casine the favorite drive in Florence. Saturday Apr. 22. went to the National gallery and two old Monasteries at one was eighteen Monks, had some of the celebrated Chatiense made by them and bought some cologne. Sunday took a drive in the park and took a rest on the following day and on Tuesday left for Milan

arrived there in the afternoon and went to the Hotel de Ville, this is a very interesting place, beautifully laid out Saw the cathedral, the cemetary the arch which Napoleon built then we took a drive all over the town and after a stay of four day went to the Italian lakes first staying at Bellagio at the Grand Hotel de Bellagio and then after we crossed by a pass to Porto and there took a boat for a very nice sail on the Lake of Lugano to the place of the same name and from thence to Varese where we stayed at the Grand Hotel Varese only over night and from there

we returned to Milan and
splendid picture "The nuptials
of the virgin" considered by
some the best work of Raphael
Then leaving Milan in the
morning we arrived at Venice
about six in the evening and
leaving the depot we came
to the canal and there saw
for the first time the gondolas
manned by the Gondoliers,
who are large brown fellows
and they work their crafts
around in the most wonderful
manner. We stayed at
the Hotel Royal Danieli right
on the grand cannal and
quite near the palace of the
Doge and on a moonlight
there can be nothing prettier

than the view of the grand canal. Wednesday May 3 we visited the Palace of the Doge and there saw a nice museum containing many large pictures and the largest picture in the world we saw there also called ~~the Last Judgment~~ Paradise by Tintoretto we also visited all the churches including San Marco which is awfully old and is said to contain the remains of St Mark and is built Romasque-Byzantine style peculiar to Venice and over the main door are four horses of guilt bronze now believed to be of Roman workmanship and probably once adorned the triumphal arch of Nero and

afterwards that of Trajan, we went up the Campanile which is a high tower in the piazzetta San Marco and which is said to be 322 feet and from there we had a magnificent view of the harbor then in the piazzetta San Marco we fed the celebrated flock of pigeons which are so tame that they will eat corn out of your hand. We left Venice Saturday May 6 for Vienna and stayed at Udine over night and left in the morning for Vienna arriving there about 10:30 in the evening and went to the Grand Hotel situated Ringstrasse near the

Grand Opera House having been there before we did not see much only looking over the town and taking a drive the whole length of the Prater and only stayed there three days and left Wednesday night for Dresden arriving there in the morning and stayed at the Weber Hotel opposite the picture gallery, the first two days we went to picture gallery which contains many celebrated pictures including Raphaels Madonna Di Stra Sisto and is the best picture in the collection and is the best by this artist The third day we visited the green vault and is considered the

richest of its kind in Europe and you see there the pearl the size of a hens egg and the famous green diamond which weighs about forty carats and here also is the largest piece of Onyx known it measures six and two thirds by two and a quarter. We left Dresden in the evening of Monday the 15 of May and stayed at the Hotel Russie. First day went to the museum and then took a walk through the principle streets. Second day visited other museum and the third day we went to Potsdam and visited the palaces of the kings, Sans Souci, the celebrated wind mill

the royal palace and the great fountain then after this we took a long ride around the lake and saw all the nice houses and palaces of the kings brothers. On the fourth day we took a long ride and saw the principle drives, parks and streets and about noon we went to the old Royal Palace and in the afternoon went to Hannover and stayed at the Hotel Continental arriving there about eight thirty in the evening and in the morning of the next day we went and saw the outside of the palace and the grounds in front which are beautifully laid out and in the afternoon we saw

the principle streets and stores and in the evening went to the Tivoli Beer Garden and had dinner and a bottle of nice champagne and listened to a concert which was quite good. In the afternoon of the next day left for Cologne arriving there about eight in the evening here we stayed at the Hotel du Nord close by the rail road station over night and the next day visited the cathedral and bought quite a lot of the celebrated cologne made in that place In the evening visited the principle streets and saw the stores and heard a concert in the cathedral and on

Tuesday the 23 of May we started from Cologne for Paris early in the morning and arrived at Paris in the evening at eight. We stayed there until the 31 of July during which time we visited many towns including St Germain Versailles etc and seeing many nice things I went to London and then to Leicester after which came and returned with him to Paris. Nothing great happened until the 14 of July except the 4 of July which passed off quietly with only a display of decorations. On the 14 however it was something grand as it was to celebrate a great thing namely (the dis-

truction of the great prison (The Bastile) they days were warm but nevertheless we went out and caught a glimpse of most everything including the review of the boys in front of the "Hotel de Ville" In the evening no carriages were allowed on the street and consequently it made it much better for pedestrians all the bridges were illuminated and at the "Place de la Concord" and up the Champs Elysée were strung long lines of jet and each had a light about two feet apart Flags were all over every building and banners up on large poles

in every part of the city and all the principle buildings were illuminated with gas, such as the Opera House Madelaine, Bourse etc. then there was fireworks all over the city which made it more beautiful Also on that evening Mr. Brusewitz left for home and a short time after Toney and Stevens left for America and the time passed without much happening of importance. Our Switzerland trip commenced by leaving Paris on Monday the 31 of July and going to Geneva we left Paris at 8:55 A.M and arrived at Geneva at 8:53 P.M and stayed at

the Hotel Beau-Rivage until Wednesday morning saw the town which is not very interesting only for its situation which is admirable just at the end of the lake and you see there two rivers one whose waters are blue and the other whose waters are of a muddy color and in the afternoon took a drive and saw the Russian church and the very old cathedral of St Peter finished 1024 and it contains the chair of John Calvin the founder of the christian religion at Geneva Leaving Geneva on Wednesday morning at 7 A. M. we had some

finer views of the scenery and reach Chamonni at four in the afternoon tied out Chamonni a small village of between three and four thousand inhabitants is situated in the valley of Chamonni completely surrounded by mountains one of which is Mt Blanc of which you have a magnificent view. We stayed at the Hotel Mt Blanc. The best views of Mt Black is early morning and at twilight.
Thursday we started at 9:15 A. M. for a tramp and armed with Alpine stocks and one guide we started crossed a long field and then com-

menced the ascent of Montanvert which is about as high as Mt Washington in N. H. After a walk of one hour and fifteen minutes we reached a small shanty half way up and after a short rest (during which we saw three of the animals called Chamois which are about the size of an ordinary goat, and after taking something to drink we proceeded for the ascent and at 11 we reached the hotel where we took dinner after which Addie and I left Mama and Frank to decend by the same path as we came up while we

proceeded down a steep place to the Mer de Glace which we crossed without much difficultty and proceeded along the other side of it until we reached the Mauvais Pas which is a narrow path decending fast and the only protection being an iron railing on the upper side and on the other side nothing but a deep chasm, after passing this we reached the tavern called the Chapeau from a large rock above in the shape of a hat, after a few minutes rest we decended and reached the foot of the mountain at 2:45 P.M. and taking a

carriage there we proceeded to the hotel where joined by Ma and Frank, then we proceeded by carriage to the foot of the Glacier du Bossons which is on the side of Mt Blanc and after tedious climbing for one hour and a quarter we reached the house there and after a short rest proceeded to the Grotte du Mont Blanc which is about two hundred and fifty feet long and cut out of solid ice and inside the ice has a blue and if one stays in for a short time it seems to be of a reddish tint then descending we reached Cham-

ourie in time for dinner.
Friday morning Aug. 4 we
started at 7 A. M. for
Martigny by the Tete Noire in
a small box carriage, a long
tedious, dusty and hot ride but
it is well worth seeing and the
view from the Tete-Noir and from
the mountain just before reaching
Martigny is perfectly grand, the
valley of the Rhone and the view
of the Jungfrau are very fine,
reaching Martigni we took the
cars and after changing once
we were all right until we rea-
ched Berne, the scenery on the
route is splendid as you pass
the beautiful places of Montreux
Vevey and Lausanne situated
on the Lake of Geneva and

all of these places are on the right shore of the lake going towards Geneva. The view just after leaving Lausanne of the Lake and (after going up a steep mountain) of the Alps in the distance was nice as it was about sunset and it gave the snow on them a pink color. We reached Berne at 10:43 P.M. Stayed at the Bernhof. Saturday Aug 5 we saw the chief attractions and the next day Sunday we left at 10:38 for Interlaken and proceeded by rail to Thune and then by steamer to a place about three miles from Interlaken and then took the cars again

We stayed at the Hotel des Alps and found Interlaken one of the prittiest places in Switzerland, here you have a fine view of the Jungfrau and a little below the town is the beautiful lake of Brienz. On arriving here we immediately took lunch and then took a walk and saw the beautiful stores in the evening went to the casino and took coffee and listned to the music until ten o'clock and then went home In the morning of the next day made some purchases and left Interlaken about six in the evening for Griesbach arriving there about 7:20 in the evening and after supper

saw the illuminated waterfall and then listned to a concert in the salon, rising in the morning at six Addie and myself took a walk up the cascade and passed under a little cave like and saw the water go over us and then drop a long way below, here we bought a little of the carved wood The car started at eight and made its way down which is very steep and is some like the rail road up Mt Vesuvius and at the bottom we took the boat for Brienz and then a carriage to Lucern over the Brunig Pass and arrived at Lucern at 3 P.M.

In the evening we went to the theatre and saw Le Petit Duc Wednesday in the morning we took a walk all over the town and in the afternoon took a steam boat ride to Kussnacht and back and the listned to a concert in the casino which was just in front of our hotel, the Beau Rivage and in the evening went and saw "The Chines of Normandy. The next morning Aug 10 the at 9 a.m. we left for Baden Baden via Bale and at 7:15 P.M. arrived there and went to the Hotel Holland, took dinner and did not go out in the evening. The next day we took a drive to

the castles and after seeing them finished our drive by a trip around in the Black Forest. In the afternoon took a walk around the town and then went to the casino and heard a concert. After dinner we went to the conversation house and then the Drink-halle and then heard the evening concert by a superb orchestra. The next morning we left early for Strasburg and arrived there at 10:30 A. M. Went to the hotel de Europe. At twelve-noon saw the celebrated clock in the cathedral and also the interior of the cathedral and used the took a walk about

the town. The next morning at 6:20 we left for Paris arriving there at about five Aug. 13. During our stay in Paris which altogether amounted to about seven months we saw the things of interest in the town including the Louvre, Notre Dame Madelaine, Champs Elysée, Place de la Concorde, Bastille, Colonne Vendôme, St Roch, Palais Royal, Hotel de Ville, Tour St Jaques, Tuileries Arc l'Etoile, Boie de Boulogne Parc de Monceaux, Palais Justice, Sainte Chapelle, Pantheon, Trinité Palais Luxembourg, Gobelins, Hotel des Invalides, Trocadero, Chambre des Députes, Napoleon's Tomb and visited the following neighboring towns near Paris Versailles, St

Cloud, Sevres, St Germain, St Denis
Fontainbleau, Saw the following
theatres (Hamlet, Aida, Faust
at the grand opera) (Mille et
Une nuits at the Chatelet) Le
Jour et Nuit, Petite Jagues, Bossu
(Miguon, Contes d' Hoffman and
—— at the Opera Comique
Odette at the Vaudeville. La Mas-
cotte and have seen the Hippo-
drome many times and the
Cirque D'Hiver and D. Ete once
each and some of the many
cafés Monday Sept. 11 took dinner
with Mr & Mrs Denmark at Maguey's
on the Boulevard